Latest Foreign News About Books.

Paris, July 7. than the volume just issued by Juven, and en- appearance two volumes of travel of more than titled "La Révolution Russe," presenting, as ordinary appeal. The more important of the it does, an analysis, both qualitative and quanti- two is written by Samuel Turner, and relates tative, of the political, social and economic his experiences in a journey through Siberia, conditions prevailing throughout the Russian in which he gives many fresh details of Rus-Empire. In the opinion of the author, Alexan- sian methods of administration. The other book der Ular, these are bound speedily to bring is W. D. McCracken's "The Fair Land of Tyrol." about an upheaval of the present autocratic with its sympathetic descriptions of picturesque system from its very foundations, and the scenes, which was recently reviewed in The events of the last week seem to point signifi- Tribune on its publication in America. The cantly to the fulfilment of his prophecy. From biography of Sir John Gilbert, the noted his-Ollendorff comes a volume of vigorous psycho- torical painter, by Lady Gilbert, will prove of logical essays by Paul Adam, which he has included under the general title of "Combats." Edwin Ray Lankester, the director of the natu-The same publisher issues a novel of anony- ral history department of the British Museum, mous authorship, called "La Fiancée Nouvelle," has rewritten his series of lectures on extinct in which are delicately expressed notions of animals in a popular way for students of scithe most daring character in regard to the edu- ence and the public at large. It is announced cation of girls, and laying especial stress on that H. Marriott Watson's new novel will be a

Nothing could be more timely to the hour | London publishers are promising for early especial interest to art readers, and Professor the nature and profundity of the knowledge that should be imparted to them before marriage, "Plus Fort que la Vie" is the title of a novel by Marie Anne de Bovet, published this wash by Lewscape to the publisher to exploit new books or new authors when they continue to find their best C. I. B. | trade in reprints.

Books People Are Reading.

What N. Y. Booksellers Say Chey

Are Selling Most.

The six best selling books in New-York this week, as reported to The New-York Tribune

popular books of the week, according to the demands at the circulating department, are as follows:

Adult Fiction-Ward's "The Marriage of Willia Ashe": McCutcheon's "Beverly of Graustark Castle's "Rose of the World." Devenile Fiction-Alcott's "Little Women"; Drys-dale's "The Young Supercargo"; Barbour's "The Half Back."

Miscellaneous—Okahura's "The Ideals of the East"; Nousanne's "The Kaiser as He Is"; Tarbell's "History of Greek Art."

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY,-Chicago, July 7.-The popular books among Chicago readers, according to the demands at the Public Library last week, were as follows:

mance—Hichens's "The Garden of Allah"; Will-tamson's "The Princess Passes"; Rice's "Sandy"; Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe."

History and Biography—Pryor's "Reminiscences of Peace and War"; Humphrey's "Heroes and Spies of the Civil War"; White's "Autobiog-raphy"; "Biography of Robert Browning." Adventure and Travel Laut's "Pathfinders of the West"; Wheeler's "The Trail of Lewis and Clark"; Waugh's "The Houseboat Book." entific and Sociological—Books on automobiles: books on flu-fitsu; Haeckel's "The Wonders of Life"; Mitchell's "Organized Labor"; books on

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS,-Washington, July 7-The following list of books called for indicates the tastes of readers in Washington

History-Sorensen's "Norway"; Lord's "The Lost Empires of the Modern World"; Ular's "A Eusso-Chinese Empire."

Descriptive and Travel—Devin's "An Observer in the Philippines"; Wharton's "Italian Back-grounds"; Baker's "Germany"; Dawson's "The Scint Lewrence." Pingraphy Holyoake's "Bygones Worth Remembering"; biographical essays by the late Marquess of Salisbury; Pismarck's autobiography.

Eletion Hewiett's "Fond Adventures"; Watanna's
"The Wooing of Wistaria"; Von Hutten's
"Pam"; Hickens's "The Garden of Allah";
Wise's "The Lion's Skin." MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBRARY.-San

Francisco, July 7.-The most popular books of the week, according to records of this library, were as follows:

Fiction—Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe"; Bonner's "The Ploneer"; Hichens's "The Gar-den of Allah"; Austen's "Isidro." Miscellaneous-White's Autobiography; Landon's "The Opening of Tibet"; Shaw's plays and

Weekly Review, were taken in the following order:

LITERARY NOTES.

Augusta J. Evans Wilson published her novel

"At the Mercy of Tiberius" more than eighteen

years ago, but it is only within a week that

she received from France a copy of "L'Echo de

Paris," containing an instalment of the story,

which is just now being brought out as a serial

in a French translation in that newspaper. The

translator, Luce Gritte, has changed the title

Professor J. E. Spingarn, of Columbia Uni-

versity, has just received the compliment of

having his "History of Literary Criticism in the

Renaissance" brought out in an Italian version

by G. Laterza & Figli, of Bari, under the title

of "Storia della Critica Letteraria nel Rinascimento." The translator, Dr. Antonio Fusco,

himself a specialist in the field of literary criti-

cism, has had the co-operation of the author,

who has taken this occasion to enrich the work with many additions and corrections. A preface

is contributed by Benedetto Croce, Editor of

The Saalfield Publishing Company has in press a new novel by Ruth Louise Sheldon, en-

titled "Dolly, Daughter of New-England." Dolly,

in spite of New-England ancestry, is of a lively

disposition, is expelled from boarding school,

travels in Europe, throws over her American

lover for an English lord, disports herself at

Monte Carlo and otherwise behaves in a manner

quite at variance with the typical New-England

The directors of the Old South Work, Boston,

have issued as No. 44 of their "Old South Leaf-

lets' the letter written by Thomas Jefferson to

Paul Alien in reply to the latter's request for

information in regard to the life of Captain

Meriwether Lewis, the leader of the Lewis and

Clark expedition. Jefferson, in his communica-

tion to the Philadelphia journalist who completed

the editing of the "Journals," gives currency to

the rumor that Captain Lewis committed sui-

cide while on his way from St. Louis to Washington. Recent investigations carried on by Olin D. Wheeler, author of "The Trail of Lewis

and Clark," lead inevitably to the conclusion

that Captain Lewis was brutally murdered. It

is to be regretted that no note to that effect is

William Estabrook Chancellor, Superintendent

of Public Instruction in Paterson, N. J., and one

of the authors of Chancellor and Hewes's "The

United States: A History of Three Centuries,"

has recently prepared a volume on the "History

and Government of the United States for Even-

ing Schools," published by the American Book

Company. While elementary in character, it is

designed for students who are mature in years

and in experience, and aims to make clear in a

brief treatise the fundamental principles of our

Two new volumes of religious thought are an-

nounced by Thomas Whittaker: "The Tempo-

rary and Permanent in New Testament Revela-

tion." by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Nichols, compris-

in the "Bohlen Lectures" for 1905; and "The

Supremacy of the Bible, and Its Relations to

appended to the leaslet just issued.

social and business conditions.

"La Critica," of Naples.

to "Beryl," the name of the heroine.

6. "The Divine Fire" ...

"The Garden of Allah".....Robert Hichens.

NEW-YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY .- The most | BUFFALO PUBLIC LIBRARY .- Buffalo, July 7.-According to the demands made at the Buffalo Public Library during the last week, the following named books were the most popular:

popular:

Fiction—Grant's "The Orchid"; Sinclair's "The Divine Fire"; Stewart's "The Second Wooling of Salina Sue"; Waller's "Sanna."

Juveniles—Smith's "Four on a Farm"; Hazard's "Three Years with the Poets"; McMurray's "Type Studies from United States Geography"; MacDonald's "Our Little Canadian Cousin."

Miscellaneous—Briggs's "Ethical Teaching of Jesus"; Miller's "Children's Gardens for School and Home"; London's "The War of the Classes"; Reich's "Success Among Natives"; Fox's "Following the Sun Flag."

PHILADELPHIA FREE LIBRARY.-Philadelphia. July 7 .- The books most read this week

story—Fiske's "Critical Periods of American History"; Ryerson's "Loyalists of America" Warwick's "Mirabeau and the French Revolu-tion"; Hart's "Romances of the Civil War." ravel and Description—Rambaud's "The Case of Russia"; Le Blond's "Adventures on the Roof of the World"; Brown's "New Forces in Old China"; Beherer's "Japan To-day."

ography—Holyoake's "Bygones Worth Remem-bering"; White's "Autobiography"; Mackail's "William Morris"; Tooley's "Florence Nightin-

gale."

(iscellaneous—Sayce's "The Higher Criticism";

Eillis's "Man and Woman"; West's "American
Foundry Practice"; Mable's "Backgrounds of
Literature"; Shaw's plays.

iction—Thackeray's "The Virginians"; Rice's

"Sandy"; Oppenheim's "A Master Mummer";
Austin's "Isidro"; Grant's "The Orchid";
Heigh's "A House of Cards"; London's "The
Game."

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY.-Boston, July 7. -Among the books most frequently in demand at the Boston Public Library during the week were the following:

Fiction—Hale's "A Dauntiess Viking"; Mighels's
"The Ultimate Passion" and "Bruvver Jim's
Baby"; Howells's "Miss Bellard's Inspiration";
Sinclair's "The Divine Fire"; Williamson's "The
Princess Passes"; Taylor's "My Lady Clancarty"; Wilson's "A Knot of Blue"; Brooks's
"As the World Goes By."

"As the World Goes By."

Isscellaneous—Carman's "The Ethics of Imperialism"; Sandys's "Harvard Lectures"; Clark's "Katz Awa, the Bismarck of Japan"; Whelpley's "The Problem of the Immigrant"; Nicholson's "The Sword of Islam"; White's "From Boniface to Bank Burglar"; Hyslop's "Science and a Future Life"; Malcolm's "Five Years in a Persian Town"; books on Morocco and the Moroccan question; on Russian and Russian revolutions, etc.; Herrick's "The Real World"; Woljeska's "A Woman's Confessional."

Speculative Science, Ancient History and the

fiction in the current number of "The Forum,"

Certainly most of it (and there was never more

for good literature and not merely entertain-

ment in the novels of the day. Although, as Mr.

Horwill states, "if reference is made to the most

distinguished writers of the day, our minds

naturally turn to the most distinguished nov-

elists," and the question, "What books have you

been reading?" means, in nine cases out of ten,

"What new novels?" !-- holds that for the pres-

ervation of the stanta da x good writing one

must seek in other fisids of literary endeavor.

"Little Colonel" books, have lately been pub-

16mo volumes, with illustrations by Ethelred B.

The United States Department of Agriculture

will soon have ready for distribution Bulletin

No. 40, of the Bureau of Forestry, entitled,

"Report on an Examination of a Forest Tract

in Western North Carolina," by Franklin W.

Reed. The report contains a description of

the forest on about 16,000 acres of mountain

land, which is to be lumbered so that its value

as a summer resort shall not be impaired. The

tract is typical of many others in the Southern

mountains, where undeveloped resources afford

an opportunity for the practice of forestry, or

conservative lumbering. The conditions de-

scribed in the bulletin furnish a concrete ex-

ample of what such land will yield when placed

in the care of a forester who will look after its

landscape features while cutting the merchant-

able lumber. In view of the rapid denudation

of forest land that is now going on, with

its consequent disturbing effect on climate and

rainfall, the work of the Bureau of Forestry is

assuming a more vital importance every year.

The bulletin referred to may be obtained on

application to the Forester, United States De-

partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

He puts himself on record in these words:

Higher Criticism," by J. Mercier McMullen.

(Henry Holt & Co.)...... 1 50

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

[FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.]

Washington, July 9. STILL INVESTIGATING DESERTIONS.-The army inspectors general will, during their annual inspections of the posts throughout the country. which work now begins, have instructions to look with special care into the question of desertions. It is too much, say the army officers, to expect that any new light will be thrown on the question, or that any real solution of the vexatious problem will be presented. There is, moreover, no great need of anxiety, inasmuch as the percentage of de sertions is not greater than hitherto. General Chaffee is, however, desirous of knowing whether the new system of having general recruiting depots has had any effect worth mentioning upon desertions. He takes a personal interest in that sysem, and intends to start the recruit on the right track, he says, so that he may know before he joins his command in the field just what to expect. For this reason the conditions of army life are made as real as possible at the depots, of which one is located at David's Island, New-York. It is expected that the method of instruction and training preliminary to sending the recruits to their stations will have a beneficial effect in preventing desertions. Most army officers, however, entertain no such optimistic view. They say that nothing will ever remove the condition, and that the best which may be hoped for is that the situation will be so evenly balanced that the desertions will be kept at a fair proportion. These officers say that nothing short of changing human nature will prevent desertions. At the same time, the inspectors will look into the question to ascertain what it presents in a new way for those who have charge of maintaining the numerical strength of the military force. track, he says, so that he may know before he

RESTORING FORT PUTNAM .- The superintendent of the Military Academy has advised the War Department that he has begun the restoration of the Revolutionary relic, old Fort Putnam, situated on the heights above West Point and commanding a magnificent view of the Hudson River and the academy grounds proper. For some years General Mills has been desirous of preserving Fort Putnam from decay. Its old masonry walls are tumbling down and the casemates, built of brick, and from which the guns of the patriot defenders were fired, which the guns of the patriot defenders were fired, are falling. Congress last session appropriated \$5,000 for the work of restoration, and it is this work which General Mills has started in with. He has built a driveway to the neighborhood of the fort and will take such steps as will keep the old place from further destruction by the elements. The place is interesting from several standpoints, the main one being the lesson it teaches to the cadets under instruction at the academy.

WILL ASK FOR ADVANCE PAY .- The War De partment early in the next session of Congress will make an urgent recommendation in favor of legislation which shall restore to the army the privilege of obtaining one month's pay in advance for officers and men under orders to proceed to the Philippines. This has been the practice for some years ever since troops have been going to the islands, and it since troops have been going to the islands, and it has only recently been discovered by the Controller of the Treasury that the custom was illegal because the law authorizing such advances of pay was enacted for the benefit of volunteer troops and applies solely to them. Now it is impossible for regulars to obtain pay in advance and the result is that many officers and men under orders to proceed to the islands for duty are put to serious inconvenience and are confronted with the necessity of getting the money necessary in the transfer where they may. The War Department people say that it is absolutly necessary for most of the officers and men to have the month's advance of pay, and early occasion will be sought to remedy the defect.

CHANCE FOR ENGINEERS.-It has been decided to hold the examination of candidates for appointment as assistant civil engineer in the navy in New-York City on October 9. There are five vacancies in the corps, and it is hoped to ob tain enough candidates to fill the places, two of which have been vacant for a year or more. The which have been vacant for a year or more. The board of examiners will be composed entirely of civil engineers of senior rank. Formerly it was the practice to detail as the head of the board a line officer of exaited rank, but most of those designated for this duty realized that they were out of place and objected to serving in that capacity. The coming examination will be fully advertised, to the end that graduates of technical schools may know of the opportunity they have to enter a naval corps.

RAIN STOPS RACE RIOT.

Two Persons Shot in Fight Between

Whites and Negroes. Two persons were shot, one probably fatally, in a fight between a score or more of white men and an equal number of negroes in West 16th-st. about noon yesterday, Mrs. Mary Donohue, of No. 455 West 16th-st., was shot behind the left ear. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, probably fatally injured. James Hunter, of No. 451 West 16thst., was shot in the left armpit. The bullet was extracted at the same hospital, and he returned

Patrolman John Loye, of the West 20th-st. station, was roughly used. Seven arrests were made, including six negroes and one white man

The trouble started when Henry Hart, a negro one of the prisoners, went to 8th-ave. Two weeks ago it was said he interfered at a baseball game being played by white boys on the pier at 16th-st. The boys have been looking for him since, and when they spied him to-day made a rush for him, Herbert W. Horwill, writing of contemporary Hart ran to his home, No. 441 West 16th-st, followed by about fifty whites, and got a revolver does not have a high opinion of its quality. The building is a big double tenement house, with rear floors. According to Hart he ran downstairs, and, to frighten the whites, fired three shots. As he did so Patrolman Loye came into the hall and of it) is disappointing to the reader who looks

and to frighten the whites, inso these shots and arrested him.

When Loye got Hart out into the stret the whites made a rush for him, but were ordered back. Then there began to stream from the double tenement house a regular army of negroes, who had been aroused by the chase for Hart. They were armed with revolvers, razors and other weapons, and made for Loye. His helmet was smashed over his head, his coat torn to shreds and he was finally knocked down and kicked and punched. When the reserves arrived Captain Daly came over from a pier nearby and took charge. Standing on the sidewalk, across from the tenement house, was Mrs. Donohue. She was leading a little child out of harm's way, when some one, on the top floor of No. 441 opened a shutter and fired four shots into the crowd. One of these shots struck her. The man is supposed to have been Albert Middleton, as it is alleged the shots came from his rooms. The police rushed into the house and broke open the door of Middleton's place and there arrested Middleton and several others.

The rioters at this moment were about to clash again when the rain arrived, and was so heavy that there was a sudden end to the fighting. As the rioters began to disperse, Walsh, the only white man arrested, came along. He was intoxicated, it is alleged, and shouted:

Lynch the niggers! Take em away from the cops."

He was arrested charged with inciting a riot.

HAVE "BOSS" TWEED'S FIRE ENGINE.

Volunteer Veterans Will Draw It in Long Island City Parade.

He puts himself on record in these words:

Although fiction claims so disproportionate a share of the total output of printed matter and by its rewards in money and fame can make it worth while for the ablest writers to enter this field, it may be asserted, with good reason, that there is no other kind of literary work, at least in prose, in which the level of performance is so low. In many respects the work of modern writers will bear comparison with that of their predecessors of fifty years ago. There has been no falling off in the quality of the best blographies, letters, essays and scientific and philosophical treatises; for these latter-strange as it may seem to the writer of personal paragraphs about authors—count for something in literary history, to say nothing of contributions to critical scholarship. But to set the most highly praised modern fiction by the side of Thackeray, Dickens or George Ellot would make even the most pronounced optimist on contemporary affairs hesitate.

Or another test might be employed. Let any one, without bias, make a list of the books of the last three months or six months or twelve months, and strike out those which are likely to be still alive twenty-five years hence. He will find a remarkably small proportion of novels in the list of survivors. According to all the standards—sritsite construction, imagination, knowledge of life, breadth of sympathies and skill and propriety in the use of the English language—the best novels of our day are of inferior literary rank even to the best published sermons, although homiletical literature is conventionally supposed to be weaker and more insipid than any other.

Two little stories by Annie Fellows Johnston, Memories of the days when "Boss" Tweed ruled in New-York, and also the days of the old Volunteer Fire Department, will be revived when "Boss" Tweed's pet machine, "Ole Big Six," in all the glory of new paint and gilding, will be drawn through the streets of Long Island City next month, when the Veteran Firemen's Association of Long Island City parade on their way to College Point for their annual outing. "Big Six" was the Two little stories by Annie Fellows Johnston, most famous engine of the regime of the old Voi-unteer Fire Department in New-York, and many "In the Desert of Waiting" and "The Three Weavers," originally included in two of her and varied were the tales told in connection with its tempestuous career. lished separately by L. C. Page & Co. in two

Its official title was Americus No. 6 of the New-York City Volunteer Fire Department, and "Boss"
Tweed was foreman of the company. At the founding of the paid and uniformed fire fighting force the machine became obsolete and suddenly disappeared from view. Many were the vain surmises as to what had become of it. For many years the engine was at the United States army post at Willets Point, Long Island, called Fort Totten. It formed the sole fire fighting force at the reservation. How the United States government secured it has never been explained, but it is supposed that it was quietly disposed of as a sort of old junk. "Big Six" was recently displaced by more modern apparatus at Fort Totten and was sold to John J. Daly, an iron merchant, of Long Island City. A few days ago members of the former Volunteer Fire Department bought the relic and presented it to the Veteran Firemen's Association. York City Volunteer Fire Department, and "Boss

C. G. EMORY'S CALUMET UNHURT. Charles G. Emory, owner of the steam yacht

Calumet, which The Tribune reported as having been injured on Saturday afternoon, near the Thousand Islands, by running against a rock, tele-graphed to The Tribune last night that the report was incorrect. He says his yacht was not injured, and made a run of over a hundred miles on Satur-

PAUL NICOUD DIES FROM FALL. Paul Nicoud, who was thrown from his horse at Far Rockaway on Saturday, as told in yesterday's Tribune, died five hours later of a fractured sku...
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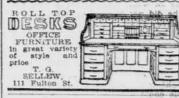
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